NEW JERSEY

"AFTER HOURS"

True Stories that aren't in the Dailys

40¢

Features

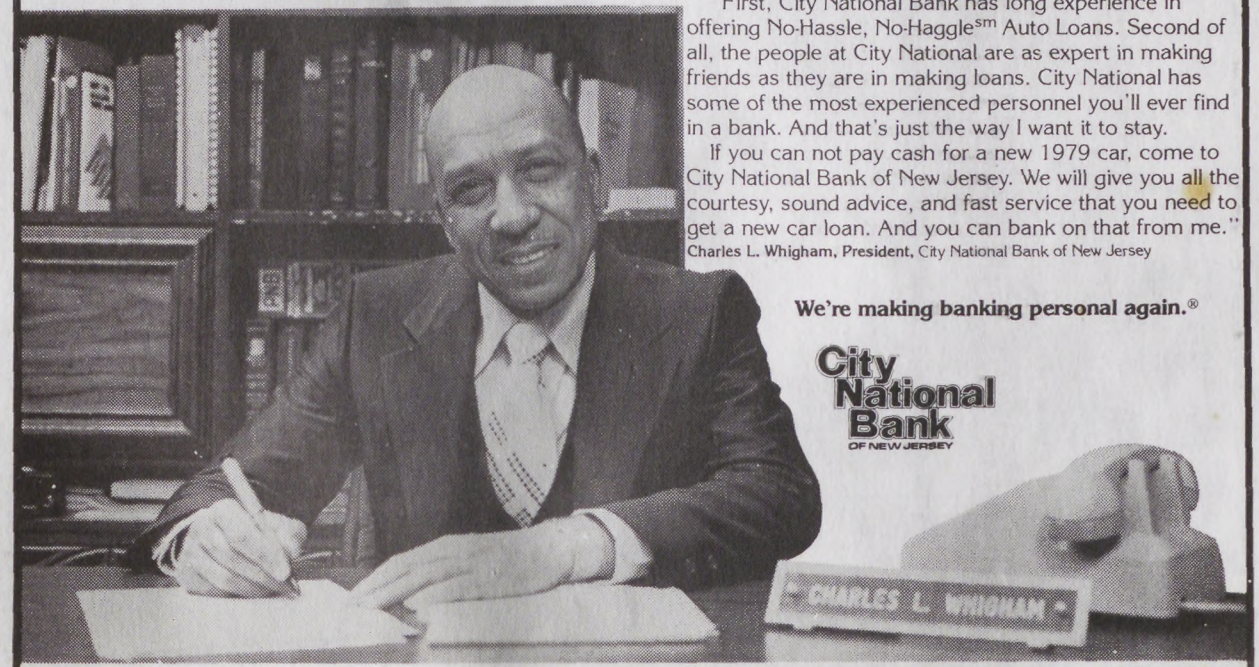
- NIGHT CLUBS
- SHOWS
- THEATRES
- MUSIC
- SPORTS
- HOTELS
- SOCIAL EVENTS
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- PREDICTIONS

JERSEY CITY MODEL— Linda McKinney and a big hit at Lillian Chisolm's fashion show at Federation luncheon in Jersey City.

Webber Foto

STAR WRITERS: Lorraine Lavender, Butler Webb, Clarence Hayes, Tiny Prince * * * * * * * * * * * * * **Daniel W. Gibson**

Why does City National Bank specialize in Auto Loans?



"First, City National Bank has long experience in offering No-Hassle, No-Haggle[sm] Auto Loans. Second of all, the people at City National are as expert in making friends as they are in making loans. City National has some of the most experienced personnel you'll ever find in a bank. And that's just the way I want it to stay.

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Charles L. Whigham, President, City National Bank of New Jersey

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY 27th— New Jersey Democratic State Committee honors Jean Byrne, Betty Hughes and Helen Meyner at Pines Manor, Route 27th, Edison, New Jersey.

MAY 29th— Essex County Democratic Party at Town & Campus Restaurant in West Orange, N.J. 7:00 p.m.

MAY 31ST— DISCO DANCE from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Cornet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

JUNE 1ST— THE BATONS, INC. 9TH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP DINNER/DANCE. Holiday Inn, Rt. 10 and Walnut, Livingston, N.J. For tickets and information call: R. Stapleton 674-1926/961-8378; T. Upshaw 744-0039/961-7557; A. Martin 486-7639/527-4456.

JUNE 6TH— The First Annual Debutantee Cotillion sponsored by Thomas H. Cooke Jr. Civic Association of East Orange, N.J. at Robert Treat Hotel. 7:00 p.m.

FEDERATION— Committee members of Northeast unit of N.J. Federation post in Jersey City at their luncheon and fashion show. Chateau Versailles. Webber Foto.

NEW JERSEY
AFTER HOURS
True Stories that aren't in the Dailys

Dear Advertiser:

The cost of paper, pictures and skilled newspaper help is going up every day . . . "The After Hour News" will retain its prices and advertising service.

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Call in any Advertisement *changes.*

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MA3-7800 — MA3-7801
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6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Wed.

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Published Every Friday by

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April 16, 1980

Dear Friend:

I wish to compliment City National Bank on its fine report in the Thursday, March 20th issue of the Star Ledger (copy attached). As a small businessperson in the City of Edison, I can truly appreciate the difficulties involved in maintaining a business, trying to hold on and go forward. This article represents a prime example and a lesson to be learned, that through unity and cooperation, goals once dreamed of are now obtainable. The time is now for everyone to become a depositor at City National Bank to help our community and ourselves.

I am proud of my business relationship with City National Bank and the many improvements that have taken place. To the people of our community, may I suggest we join ranks and carry our goals to higher grounds, it can be done! One of many ways to accomplish this is by: "Positive Thinking -- Positive Action -- Positive Banking at City National Bank" and know that as the bank's financial base is strengthened, so is the community - and remember, this is OUR COMMUNITY.

Yours truly,

Bertha Griffin
President

J. F. Gray

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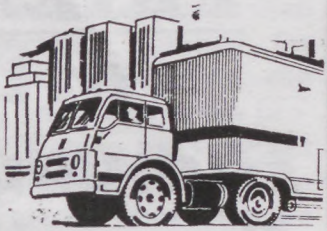

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THE NEWARK HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Assemblyman Eugene H. Thompson, D. Essex said "New Jersey must enact a Marshall Plan to save juveniles trapped in our cities, rather than more get tough laws for delinquent kids. We have a generation of kids and young people walking the streets of our cities without hope and nothing positive to look forward to in life".

Rev. Ralph T. Abernathy recalled early civil rights protests and the role taken by Senator Edward Kenney's older brother to help Martin Luther King when they were jailed by Alabama officials in 1960. Rev. Abernathy stumped for Kennedy at Essex County College in Newark.

Civil Rights leader Bayard Rustin calls for a new coalition composed of ethnic groups aligned with labor, to fight the greatest economic crisis to ever face this our country. Speaking at the Rutgers Labor Education Center in New Brunswick, he predicted that Ronald Regan would be the next president.

Millicent Fenwick the Somerset County congresswomen provided the sharpest confrontation, when she told some visitors from Essex and Camden that she had voted for increase funding for food stamps despite the waste and fraud in the program. Waving her finger at the group she lectured on food stamp abuse to the predominately black audience.

Thurgood Marshall, Supreme Court Justice told a crowd recently, "there is so much more to be done, the struggle for civil rights is not over yet."

Representative Charles Diggs, Jr. says he is flat broke and will reture in January. He was disciplined by the House for misconduct, he is ending 30 years in Washington as a Democratic Congressman from Michigan.

THE POWER OF MAGAZINES

"Nearly 8 of every 10 families in the United States read magazines. People usually keep magazines longer than newspapers, and they may look over the same magazine many times. Therefore, they often see the same advertisements again and again. Many persons may read a single copy of a magazine. Advertisers call this pass-on-circulation. . ."

AFTER HOUR NEWS is more than a magazine. It is a Super Information Source for Bars, Night Clubs, Taverns, Hotels, etc. and is the king of all night-life publications. It circulates in several states, cities and counties.

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Barmaids

GO – GO GIRLS
THURSDAY
THRU
SUNDAY

PAT: Manager

POLLY TICKS

.TICKS . . .TICKS. . .TICKS . . .TICKS . .TICKS

The past two decades have added to the vocabularies of people and dictionaries. We've had expressions such as: "right on"; "cool"; "dig"; "what's happening"; "get down"; "back lash"; and "brother." But in Black America, I believe the strongest articulations were: "freedom"; "Black Power"; "I'm Black and I'm Proud"; and "I have a dream." When we utter these words, do we take the time to wonder what we are saying, or do we merely use an expression so that others will think that we are "hip"?

I know that many of us have used the greeting: "hello brothers and sisters," but do we really treat one another as a brother or sister? While you are pondering that question, let me suggest a way that we can help one another. In April, 1980, the U.S. Census will again count the number of people living in the country. Every Black person must be counted and should encourage their friends and neighbors to give honest answers to the Census takers. Sure, I know that some of the questions make you think that the government is being super "nosey," but we must remember that the government is made up of several agencies that provide money for many of the programs that were created to help the minority group communities and less fortunate citizens. Remember! If you aren't counted, you may be the reason why your state does not have enough money for job training projects, adequate low cost housing, health care services, day care centers, emergency food and medical aid, or welfare assistance. Let's all promise to be our "brother's brother," in the political world, because your every second in this world is governed by some kind of politics.

Remember the food you eat, the water you drink, and the air you breath is governed by Polly Ticks!

LEFT TO RIGHT— HON. A. LEON HIGGINBOTHAM, JRS., HON. AMALYA L. KEARSE; DR. GENE-ANN HORNE.

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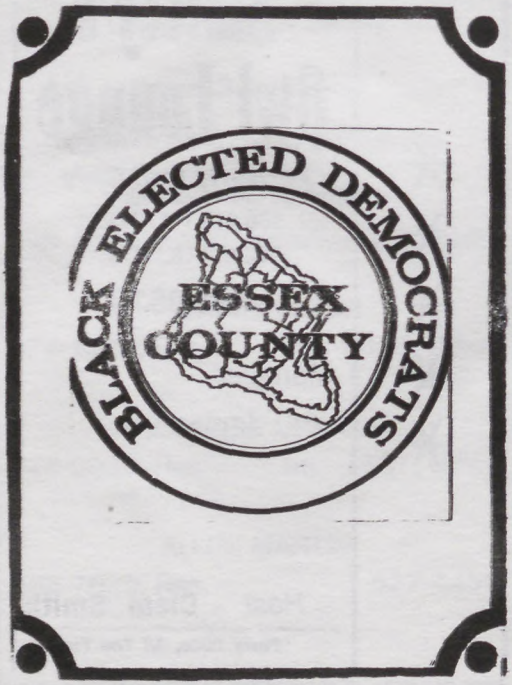
FAREWELL— Former president of Essex County College, George Harris with wife. resigned that post recently and a successor has not been named. The Harries will be missed in scholastic life of the city. Webb Fotc



HE PUT IT TOGETHER

The torch and fire hose
were controlling forces
Prison bars and Magnum
pistols psycho-neurosis
Households were shatterec
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.
Principal Personnel Technician
West Ward kenneth A. Gibson
Civic Assoc.
"Chapain"
USPA DC

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

THIRD WARD REUNION— 2000 gathered in Terrace Ballroom last Saturday night to enjoy the Third Ward Reunion dance sponsored by The Elites, a club of nine girls giving their third annual affair.

The members are Dolores Johnson, Laura Baker, Dorothy Reeves, Erma Cash, Letha Wynn, Barbara McNeil, Rose Johsnon, Geraldine Gilbrt, and Arlene Cruther.

The Sam Williams Express band furnished the hot music and the dance floor was packed. All tables were filled with parties and most of them contained plenty of food and drinks. Two bars were open and also crowded.

Pearl Beatty was an early arrival and white haired Pancho Diggs came later, making his way past greetings from many friends. Karen Cash was there, widow of the late William Cash. She is now a cashier at the Monmouth Park rack track.

Noted Nathaniel Brevard, Abe Tillman, Charles Youngblood, Doris Manning, Gladys Beale, Helen Bryant, Howard and Gloria Brown, Louis Greenlee, Evelyn Williams, Ida May Williams, Alberta DuPree, Tuck McNeil, Ham Jones, Isabel McNeal, Bertha Creek, Cynthia Chinn, Ike Garrett, Sandra Holmes, Arthur Fleming, Isabel Bishop and Ethel Byrd.

* * * * * * * *

CLARENCE KAY's REUNION— 200 relatives from many states gathered at the Hilton-Downtowner last Saturday night to wine and dine and greet each other at the family reunion, hosted by the Clarence Kays'.

Relatives were present from Idaho, Kansas, New York, New Jersey, Washington, Virginia and Florida.

Elders of the clan sat at a special table — Irene Cook and Rebecca Carter of Newark, Florence Reese of Irvington, Emma and James Allen of East Orange, Fannie Taylor of Newark, Ella Hill of Virginia and Florence Lee of Irvington.

Six generations were illustrated in a display of old and recent pictures of the family.

Some of the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McConte, Fanny Taylor, the E. Courtneys, Leonard Clrk, the Rev. Ralph T. Grant, David Courtney, Pricilla Pratt, Gertrude McComb, Rebecca Carter, David and Mark McCombs, James Pratt, Irene Cooke, Louise Moore, Jamiel Mills, Charles Perry, Doris Manning, Chester Ellis, Sanda Mitchell, Ruth Ellis, Judy Johnson, Thomas Burwell, the W. Monroe Blakes, Julia E. Jones, Zenora Henry and George Platt.

* * * * * * * *

PLAINFIELD COOKOUT— A Pot-LuckCookout Soiree was held at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Suarez over the weekend, with the guests feasting on such delicacies as spinach pies, shiska-bob, ribs, corn, chicken, lasagna, hamburgers, hot dogs, salad, and many more goodies. Seen were Tony Suarez, Ola Serranto, Al Jeffries, Det. Giles, John Wiseman, Toni, Art Merritt, Marcia James, a bunch from Twin Cities Roller Rink, also some more City Hall folks, whose names I didn't get.

* * * * * * * *

POLITICE— Connie Woodruff hosted a cocktail party last Sunday on her forest-bordered lawn, attended by the Thomas V. O'Neils, Esq; William Brown, Vera Stewart, the Jordan Barises, the James E. Andersons, Esq; Bernice Sanders, Atty. Berry Grayson of Union, Massie Bullock of Maylock Realty, and others and addressed by Congressional candidate Golden Johnson. . . Peter Rodino and his four challengers debated at the Newark NAACP headquarters on Broad Street . . . Donald Payne held forth at the Treat and Rodino was saluted by Congressman Stokes at Tiberious III . . .Maria Martinez recorded names.

* * * * * * * *

BISHOP TAYLOR BURIED— Several hundred mourners crowded into St. John's M.E.R. Church in Elizabeth last Satuday to the "Services in Victory" for the late Bishop Estus R. Q. Taylor of Edison N.J.

The Rev. Marcus Taylor, a grandson, cited the Bishop as a man of change who thought the AME denomination should be modernized and who therefore formed the Methodist Episcopal Reformed Church.

He is survived by wife, Vivian, four sons, two daughters, two step-children three daughters-in-law 31 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The After Hour News Magazine is looking for female writers and photographers to cover society, church or civic affairs in Passaic, Hudson, Union and Bergen County, write the magazine at 50 Park Pl., Newark, N.J. 07102, Suite 943, or call 623-7800.

* * * * * * * *

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— GIVES LUCKY DAYS and NUMBERS —

Photo b

Photo by Arthur Merritt

PROFILE: Mr. John Harvard —

The Kenneth A. Gibson Civic Association is saluting John Harvard, its first honoree, at the Brotherhood Breakfast on February 24th at 10 a.m. at Thomms Restaurant, in Newark, New Jersey.

Last Of The

BIG TIME SPENDERS

NEW JAYS LOUNGE– Wow! what a opening with foxes, fun and hounds– smiles the address is 130 Parrow St. Orange. . . CHIT CHAT LOUNGE– Frankie Young could tell you some great tales about the old Third Ward gang–smiles. Bernice Doshia and Ernestine keep them coming steady at you! . . . JESSICA's PLACE at 14 West Scott Street in Elizabeth has the new tke out fish and chips poppin' P.S. You can also take chicken, stake and chops! Just check with Lynette. . . STARLITE LOUNGE– When the Millionaires' meet here, Jackson, Skeets, Big John, and Sipson outdo themselves running 'em! Oh yeah this includes Simpson's in Orange and the Clintonian in Newark. . . CHUCK's TAVERN– since Walter King has a home of his own, folks are flocking in-smiles. . . Notes from Atlantic city: Carol Edmonson is the new Human Rights Director. Bernie Cressell is well and hearty. It seems that although Club Harlem has reopened, there isn't one black place with a gambling license.. . . We regret hearing that BILL COOK did not make it in the Orange Councilmatic race – a good person who has never been considered by his native folks, because they haven't ever understood his seriousness. . . George Gordon one of the most talented musicians around, pushing "Soul Pieces" and people are enjoying his efforts– smiles. . . Rev. Spellman just back from Israel last week. . .Phil Berman sails into the eighties selling Cadillacs at Wells, 28 Third St., So. Orange. . . . Note June 8th at 2 p.m. meet me at the Symphony Hall where my baby will be dancing in Marie Wildly's dance school classes. Oh yes! on the stage. . . Many requests for Ms. Bernice Bass to do a column for After Hour News magazine. . .Members of private clubs that don't admit Blacks, Jews, Haitians and Jehovah Witnesses, may be in trouble when they file their income tax, and claim exemption of his dues. Think about it, he will be discriminating against you and me.

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Proprietor: JIMMY GILL

R & O LOUNGES

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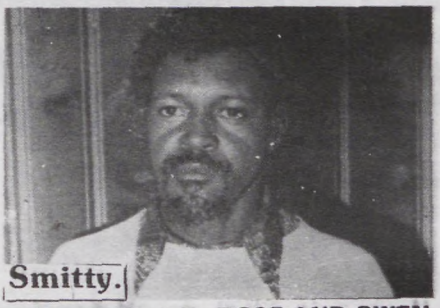

Smitty.

Host & Hostess: ROSE AND OWEN

WATCH FOR THE

30TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF AFTER HOUR NEWS MAGAZINE

Bunny

Soul Food Headquarters

BUNNY'S LUNCHEONETTE

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IS SEEKING NEW TALENT IN
GOSPEL – BLUES – ROCK . . .

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The Newark Office of Consumer Action warns all consumers to be extremely careful when purchasing a used car.

"The cost of a used car may be one of the most important and expensive purchases that a consumer can make. It is the responsibility of the consumer to protect himself from excessive finance charges and unscrupulous car dealers" said Ms. Hope Jackson, Manager of the Newark Office of Consumer Action.

The consumer agency recommends to consumers to shop around for the best deal. Before signing a contract or agreement with anyone, the purchaser must be convinced that he has made the best deal his budget and income can afford. Any changes in the agreement should be negotiated before the sale is finalized, as it becomes difficult or impossible to do afterwards.

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A free pamphlet entitled "Buying a Used Car" may be obtained by consumers by simply writing to the Newark Office of Consumer Action, 920 Broad Street, Rm. B-23, Newark, New Jersey 07102 or by calling 733-8000.

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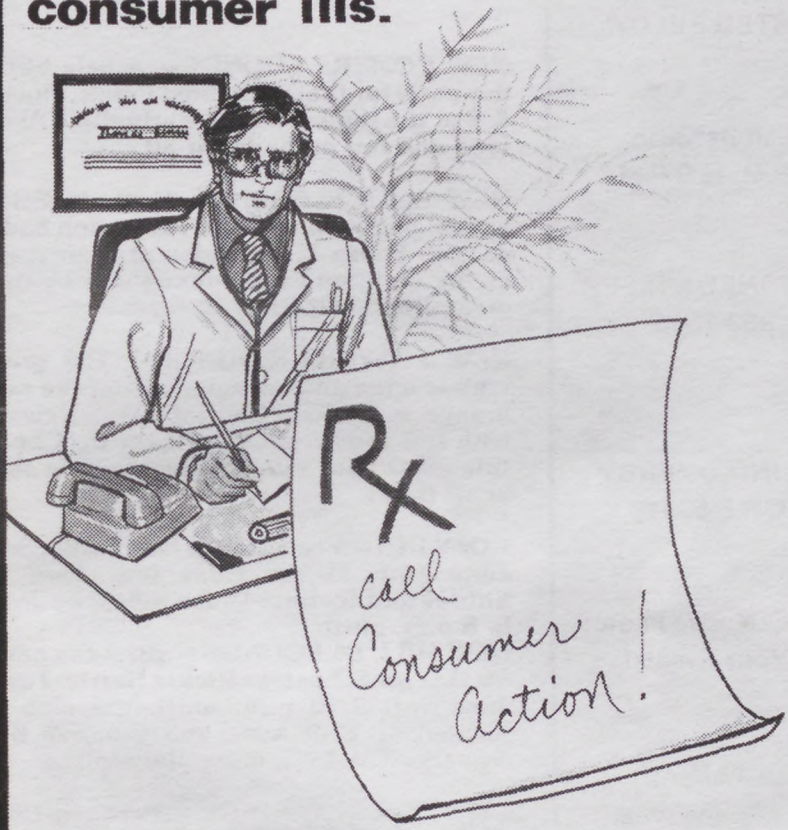

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Vol. 21, No. 23, June 7, 1980

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jazznyc

by fred shuster

Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane: They all took the stage to make music history in the Big Apple, where fiery improvisation became the trademark of the nightclub scene.

Many U.S. cities can rightfully lay claim to having contributed to the development of jazz. But it was in New York that the music took on its most fiery and improvisational elements, characteristics that are to this day hallmarks of this quintessentially American art form.

Jazz has been at home in New York since the late 1920s when Harlem offered a booming and integrated nightclub scene. No speakeasies were more alluring than the Cotton Club, where Duke Ellington led the house band, and the Savoy ballroom, in which Chick Webb's swing band first introduced its star singer, Ella Fitzgerald.

New York was attracting large numbers of musicians then because of the city's growing radio and recording industries, a fact that helped set the stage for the musical explosion called bebop in the '40s. Harlem again played a part: Minton's and Monroe's, tiny clubs known for their jam sessions, are considered the birthplace of modern jazz; along with debuting Billie Holiday in a series of stirring engagements, it was there that legendary saxophonist Charlie Parker, trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, pianist Thelonious Monk, drummer Kenny Clarke and others invented the exciting fast-paced new sound.

Bebop spread rapidly to the West Side. On 52nd Street, between Fifth and Seventh avenues, Prohibition-era speakeasies located in old dilapidated brownstones soon turned into jazz clubs. In the early '40s, these nightspots flourished: the Spotlight, the Yacht Club, the Three Deuces, Jimmy Ryan's, the Onyx, the Famous Door, the Downbeat. On nearby Broadway, jazz aficionados crowded into Birdland, named, of course, for the troubled Parker, and the Royal Roost, generally considered the first sit-down jazz club.

By the early '50s, however, 52nd Street was in decline as the old clubs became strip joints and the music began its slow march downtown. The first stop was Greenwich Village, where the Five Spot made history by hosting long residencies by Monk featuring an up-and-coming saxophonist named John Coltrane, along with important gigs by avant-garde pianist Cecil Taylor, bassist Charles Mingus and free-jazz pioneer Ornette Coleman.

The old haunts may be gone, but the music lives at new hot spots such as The Knitting Factory and at the venerable Jazz at Lincoln Center program.

Fred Shuster, music writer at the Los Angeles Daily News, *has also covered jazz for* Downbeat *magazine and other publications.*

PHOTO: COURTESY OF DAVIDSON/CHOY PUBLIC RELATIONS